

AUSTRIAN TOLL NEAR 1,500

Officials Chosen for City Primary on Next Tuesday

Judges, Clerks and Sheriffs Listed by City Central Committee

TEN ARE CANDIDATES

Run-Off March 27 for Those Not Receiving Majority

Election officials for the preferential city primary next Tuesday, February 20, were announced Wednesday by the Democratic City Central Committee.

In this off-year election the voters will choose a city attorney, clerk, and four aldermen—one from each ward.

The following are candidates:

City attorney: W. A. Atkins.

Clerk: T. R. Billingsley.

Alderman Ward One: Roy Anderson, Dr. G. E. Cannon, one to be elected.

Alderman Ward Two: L. A. Keith.

Alderman Ward Three: Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. Jim Martindale, J. D. Barkow, one to be elected.

Alderman Ward Four: C. E. Cassidy, Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

In races where there are more than two men and no candidate obtains a clear majority over the field the two high men will enter a run-off primary March 27.

Officials for next Tuesday's election follow:

Ward One: Judges, Jewell Moore, Washington Berry, Lell Ruggles; Alternates, J. C. Carlton, J. M. Harbin, Tom Gorbam; clerks, Willie Waller, E. W. White; alternates, Clyde Monts, Carl Jones; sheriff, J. M. Phillips.

Ward Two: Judges, Charlie Harrell, Joe Campbell, A. B. Gunn; alternates, Pat Duffie, Grady Harston, Henry Taylor; clerks, Ray McDowell, Webb Warrack; alternates, Joe B. Green, Henry Meynes; sheriff, Tom Beard.

Ward Three: Judges, Claude Taylor, W. G. Bright, Roy Johnson; Alternates, A. F. Greenlee, Alice Purdie, Tom Roland; clerks, Lyle Moore, Milton Eason; alternates, Bob Campbell, Nick Jewell; sheriff, J. L. Bradshaw.

Ward Four: Judges, John Ward, C. W. Harrington, Travis Bowden; alternates, Cliff Stewart, McRae Cox, W. L. Phillips; clerks, Lewis Broed, Wayne England; alternates, Jett Black, W. H. Schneider; sheriff, Mr. Green.

House Is Cool to Compulsory Plan

Fear Bankhead Cotton Reduction Bill Won't Suit in Practice

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Away from the friendly atmosphere of the senate agriculture committee, proposals for compulsory agricultural production control as exemplified in the Bankhead cotton bill got a cool reception on the house side Tuesday with Secretary Wallace giving the measure only lukewarm support.

The secretary made it plain to the House Agriculture Committee that he agreed to go along with the bill only because he was convinced that a great majority of Southern cotton growers desired some form of compulsion. He suggested a series of amendments and a further study which might result in a wide alteration of the measure.

Wallace was questioned by committee members after he had concluded his prepared statement. The queries showed apparently that quite a few of the representatives had little liking of the compulsory idea.

Chairman Jones did not express his attitude toward the Bankhead bill, but he suggested it might be possible to keep the present voluntary program through the use of a combination balance and acreage plan.

The Bankhead bill would limit the amount of cotton marketed in the cotton year 1934-1935 through a tax of 75 per cent of the value of all cotton ginned in excess of 9,000,000 bales.

The voluntary plan of the Farm Administration aims at reducing the cotton surplus by cutting the 1934 plantings to 25,000,000 acres. This campaign is in progress and is scheduled to end on February 15.

One witness, Oscar Johnson, Mississippi cotton planer now attached to the Farm Administration, said he thought the Bankhead bill "unconstitutional and impractical." He said Southern farmers who had replied to a questionnaire sent out by the Farm Administration on compulsion had not expressed themselves on the Bankhead bill.

We believe in individualism but when the members of a profession prove that they are unable to protect the public from sharks operating under the protection of the "ethics" so-called, it is time for somebody to regulate the profession.

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Governor William Comstock of Michigan, left, pushes over the first domino... after consultation with Roy Chapin, commerce secretary, upper right, and Treasury Undersecretary Ballantine, lower right.

First Day—February 14, 1933
BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

A year ago today, the United States stood on the very verge of a crisis. It was about to sweep with increasing whirlwind speed through such a 30 days as it has not seen since living men remember.

Refunding Post Is Sought by Three

Deadlock Between Beasley and Farris Revealed Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The new refunding board laid the groundwork Wednesday for the immediate beginning of operations, but deferred until Thursday the selection of personnel after a spirited fight arose over the naming of a refunding supervisor.

After the withdrawal of former Senator Freed Hutto for the supervisor's post, it was learned that the race had virtually narrowed down to J. Frank Beasley, head of the old refunding department, and Ed L. Farris, secretary of the senate and close personal and political friend of Lieutenant Governor Cazort.

Beasley was appointed head of the old refunding department with the support of Governor Futrell.

The name of James Guy Tucker is still before the board, but it is said the preliminary fight centers about Beasley and Farris.

The board will meet again Thursday to announce the selection of a supervisor.

This Yank Recalls One-Man Paris Riot

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Recent riots in Paris, France, have awakened memories of other days for Casey Watson, Fort Smith carpenter and railroad man, who saw many months of action in the World war, and who almost created a riot himself near the Place de la Concorde.

One day while on leave of absence, Watson, dressed in a uniform several sizes too large for him, was walking along a Paris boulevard.

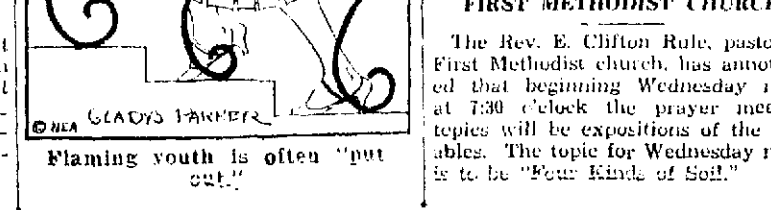
A French girl attracted a crowd by clapping her hands and jumping up and down on the sidewalk. Suddenly in her limited English vocabulary she screamed, "Houray! Houray! Charlie Chaplin!"

R. M. Arnold Dies Near Blevins, 59

Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon at Marlbrook Cemetery

Robert M. Arnold, 59, died at his home near Blevins last Saturday, the funeral service being held Sunday afternoon with burial in Marlbrook cemetery, Horace Honea officiating.

Mr. Arnold was born at Montgomery, Ala., moved to Texas when a small boy, and came to Arkansas in 1917. He is survived by his widow and eight children: Mrs. Mabel Elledge and Mrs. Velora Morris, both of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Ora Elledge, Waldo; Misses Juanita and Winifred Arnold, Otis and L. T. Arnold, all of Blevins; and Roy Lee Arnold, of Prescott.



Flaming youth is often "put out."

Roosevelt Favors Outright Subsidy for U. S. Shipping

President Would Drop Hokus of Calling It "Mail Contracts"

STUDIES AIR POLICY

Farley Completes Statement Defending Mail Shift to Army Fliers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt wants a complete reorganization of the ocean mail contract system and favors an outright subsidy in place of the present form of government aid to shipping.

Answering reporters' questions, the president made it plain Wednesday that he was weighing his decision on

Farley Answers Lindbergh
NEW YORK—(AP)—Replying to the protest of Charles A. Lindbergh by telegram Wednesday, Postmaster General Farley declared if Lindbergh had been in possession of all the facts relating to the cancellation of the air-mail contracts he "would realize that no injustice had been done."

the future of the air mail service along with many other matters.

Meanwhile Postmaster General Farley completed a letter to Chairman Black of the senate air-mail investigating committee giving the administrative reasons for cancelling all domestic air mail contracts.

Farley expected to make it public later Wednesday.

The president believes government aid for shipping should be called by

Army Begins Monday

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Four single-seater army pursuit planes will take over air mail delivery between Memphis and Fort Worth beginning next Sunday midnight.

Lieut. Charles G. Pearcey of Barksdale Field said here Tuesday.

The southbound plane will leave Memphis at 3:50 a. m. Monday and the Memphis-bound plane will leave Fort Worth at 9:30 p. m. Monday.

Lieutenant Pearcey, who has been named supervisor of the Memphis-Fort Worth division, said that he would establish headquarters at Little Rock. He will station another officer as assistant at Memphis.

"All this is tentative," Lieutenant Pearcey said. "Four pursuit planes will be used, two on the run and two held in reserve, one at Little Rock and one at Love Field, Dallas."

Two embarrassing moments in the life of Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney are pictured here as he received an unwanted guest, William P. MacCracken (above left) and an unwanted paper (below). MacCracken, a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, wanted to give himself up after being cited by the Senate on contempt charges in connection with the mail investigation, but Jurney refused to take him into custody because the senate was not in recess. Jurney, in fact, fled his home, thus gaining the distinction of being the first "sheriff" on record to "escape" from his prisoner. The paper you see being served on the smiling Jurney below is a writ of habeas corpus MacCracken obtained in an effort to bring the case to the courts.

Legion Barbecue Blevins Thursday

State Commander Kelley Will Address Hempstead Legionnaires

A beef barbecue for post members and former service men is to be enjoyed at Blevins Thursday night, February 15, at 7:30. Charles C. Kelley, of Little Rock, state commander of the Arkansas department, American Legion, is to be principal speaker. A large crowd of service men is expected.

Good Citizenship Drive This Month

Americanism Program of Legion to Be Directed by John Vesey

John Vesey announced plans Wednesday a county-wide observance of a program of Americanism, being conducted in Hempstead county by the Leslie Huddles on post of the American Legion, and by other posts throughout the nation in the period from Lincoln's birthday to Washington's birthday.

Schools, churches and civic clubs in this county are asked to observe the event. Five points are being stressed: better homes, better churches, better schools, better business and better play. Terrell Cornelius and Dewey Hendrix, along with Mr. Vesey, comprise the Americanism committee of the local Legion post.

Mr. Vesey spoke during Lincoln exercises at Spring Hill Wednesday morning. Schools throughout the county are being asked to sponsor the movement, with a letter going out to them this week. Several local ministers have agreed to discuss the subject in their sermons Sunday.

E. F. McFaddin is to make a five-minute speech before the Kiwanis club, while a legionnaire is to appear before the Rotary club this Friday morning. A speaker will be arranged for a meeting of the Young Men's Business association next Monday night. Other organizations are being asked by the committee to join in the observance.

"It is upon the five vital institutions of home, church, school, business and play that America must build or be destroyed," states the Rev. C. N. Glover, of Sheridan, head of the state Legion Americanism committee.

People who count nothing but money as a thing worth while will some day wake up and realize that there are other things.

Law Plays Tag Game



Two embarrassing moments in the life of Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney are pictured here as he received an unwanted guest, William P. MacCracken (above left) and an unwanted paper (below). MacCracken, a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, wanted to give himself up after being cited by the Senate on contempt charges in connection with the mail investigation, but Jurney refused to take him into custody because the senate was not in recess. Jurney, in fact, fled his home, thus gaining the distinction of being the first "sheriff" on record to "escape" from his prisoner. The paper you see being served on the smiling Jurney below is a writ of habeas corpus MacCracken obtained in an effort to bring the case to the courts.

Says Compressed Air Engine Uses No Fuel

ARKADELPHIA—(AP)—Bob Neat of Arkadelphia has invented a 16-cylinder V-type compressed air engine in which he says lubrication is the only operating expense. The engine, he says, will be a competitor to the ordinary internal combustion power plant.

In describing his engine, Neat says: "The motor consists of 16 cylinders, two of which are motor cylinders and 14 air compressor cylinders. Each engine cylinder is supported by seven air compressor cylinders. The motor is equipped with an air storage tank which equalizes the air pressure on the cylinders. With the compressors pumping against 15 pounds of atmospheric pressure, a tank pressure of 225 may be maintained."

Socialists Put Up Hard Battle in Capital City

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate elections committee in executive session Wednesday debated the petitions filed by Louisianans seeking to oust Senators Long and Overton. The committee later in the day postponed hearings on the petitions pending their study by a subcommittee.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate stock market investigating committee, said Wednesday that the new rules announced Tuesday by the New York Stock Exchange were directed at evils which market officials knew he was about to disclose.

CWA Payroll Bill Passes Congress

Only President's Signature Needed for 950-Million Appropriation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate Wednesday completed congressional action on the 950-million-dollar appropriation bill for the Civil Works Administration (CWA) and distress relief.

The bill now goes to the White House for signature.

Having passed the CWA bill the senate returned to a closed session for deliberation on the contempt charges against William P. MacCracken and three others in the air-mail contract inquiry.

The house voted to bar all amendments to the ways and means committee's tax bill except those coming from the committee itself.

Robison Cautions Spending Near End

Recovery Effort Must Be Retrenched, Says Party Spokesman

WASHINGTON—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate and administration spokesman in congress, started the senate Tuesday with an admission that unless the enormous recovery expenditures are curtailed the country will be brought face to face with national bankruptcy.

The senator was discussing the 950-million dollar appropriation for continuation until May of the Civil Works Administration. The president's hopes that reviving industry and the government-financed public works will absorb most of the CWA before summer.

"I make the assertion in the presence of the senate," said Senator Robinson, "that senators are attempting to get into their hands a white elephant which they would be mighty glad to get rid of after they had tried to manage it. The policy is gradually to reduce the force, and the time is coming when we are going to have to do it or find some new methods of planning for it."

No man can tell what the future may bring forth, and small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises.

Minstrels to Be Ready by Monday

Miss Vase Reports Cast Nearing the Final Rehearsals

More than 50 characters are cast in "Dixie Blackbird Minstrel," a Wayne P. Sewell production of home-talent amateur actors to be presented here Monday and Tuesday nights at the city hall auditorium.

Features of the show, other than the main attraction, will be 23 chorus girls, beautifully costumed; a womanless fashion show which promises to be a premier triumph; tap dancing; a juvenile show, and other specialty numbers.

The production is under the direction of Miss Cleste Vase, of Atlanta, Ga. Rehearsals are continuing nightly, and according to Miss Vase the cast are rapidly rounding their parts into excellent shape.

The play is sponsored by the Young Business Men's association.

Barrow Brothers Kidnap 2 in Ozarks

Desperadoes Release Men After Gun Fight With Officers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—The notorious Barrow desperadoes kidnaped and later released two men on their dash through the Ozarks country which was interrupted Monday by a gun fight with officers near Reeds Springs.

Joe Gunn, 40, eccentric farmer who battles in the hills nine miles southwest of Reeds Springs was a captive of the Barrows when they riddled Sheriff Seth Tuttle's car with machine gun and rifle bullets, he reported upon making his way back home from Berryville, Ark. Tuesday.

Gunn described Barrow perfectly and identified Bonnie Parker by a small growth on her nose.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton			
March	11.96	High 12.15	Low 12.06-08
May	12.10	12.32	11.90 12.23-24
March down 7 points from previous close.			
New Orleans Cotton			
March	11.95	12.10	11.71 12.05
May	12.20	12.26	11.85 12.18-23
March down 33 points from previous close.			
Chicago Grain			
Wheat—May	90 1/2	90 3/4	89 1/2 90 1/5
Corn—May	51 1/2	52	51 1/4 51 1/2
Oats—May	36 1/2	36 3/4	36 1/4 36 1/2
Closing Stock Quotations			
American Can	xx		
American Smelter	xx		
Am. Tel. & Tel.	121 1/2		
Anaconda	16 1/2		
Chrysler	56 1/2		
General Motors	39 1/2		
Missouri Pacific	pf		
Socony Vacuum	17 1/2		
Standard Oil, N. J.	47 1/2		
U. S. Steel	51 1/2		

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which to substitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Stalling Makes Legal War on NRA by Industry Near-Certainty... Hury "Burns" Foe With "Turkey-head" Label... Lobbyists Cut Own Throats... Lotteries Once Legal.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Administration reluctance to have an NRA test case, which sometimes seems almost pathological, may end up with a legal attack on the National Board by industry.

So many crises have arisen, only to be stalled off, that you might think the conflict over the board's authority to settle collective bargaining disputes was due to go on indefinitely without conclusion.

But right now the administration is resting on its oars and the question is whether the steel companies will get to the courts before Chairman Robert Wagner of the NLRB gets Congress to strengthen the board's powers by law.

The White House alone is responsible for the attorney general's failure to prosecute the Weirton Steel Company for its defiance of the board's attempt at an election to determine whether employees preferred labor union representation or the existing company union plan.

The board sent the Weirton case to the Justice Department December 18. Now the president's executive order, authorizing NLRB elections when a "substantial" number of employees demand it, has been attacked by leaders of the entire industry, who promise to resist all attacks on their company unions.

Board members admit the belief that their next Weirton move will bring an injunction suit backed by the industry—unless Congress first clears up all doubt as to the board's power.

"Turkeyhead" Turns Him Up

Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, who left town without fulfilling his fancy ambition of beating up Huey Long, never did explain exactly what was biting him, except to imply that it arose in the recent city campaign. Those who profess to know, however, insist that Long and his followers got under the mayor's skin most of all by applying to him as appellant they insisted fitted his personal appearance.

They called him "Turkeyhead."

Cut Own Throats

Since when, senators are demanding, did dealings between a lobbyist and his clients become sacred? The William P. MacCracken case has done more than anything else to promote legislation designed to curb lobbyists.

MacCracken is a lawyer and so are most other lobbyists. But he was the first to claim professional immunity from revealing his operations to a Senate committee.

Incidentally, MacCracken is only one of several Republican ex-officioholders revealed by the Black committee investigating mail subsidies as having gained large sums for representing private concerns before government agencies.

According to testimony: Former Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan received \$100,000 from a shipping company for representing a concern which wanted government ships and contracts. Bacon Simpson, former secretary to Coolidge, asked for \$50,000 for similar services and was scaled down to \$15,000.

James B. Reynolds, formerly of the Republican National Committee and a Coolidge campaign manager, drew \$50,000 from a shipping company.

No spectacular investigation into amounts picked up by Democratic lobbyist-lobbyists in the last eleven months may be expected. Certain administration officials might be embarrassed. But there's likely to be a new law.

Lotteries Once Legal

Congressman Edward A. Kennedy's bill for a national lottery to raise federal funds may be immortal, but it's based on an ancient American institution. The Continental Congress authorized one in 1778 to raise \$500,000 for the revolutionary army.

The scheme fizzled because prizes were to be paid in Continental money, in which few had faith. Congress approved several early lotteries to help build up the District of Columbia.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Instill Sense of City-Neatness in Children—They Must Be Taught Not to Litter the Streets

"Who's boss?" Children get queer notions into their heads. One is that nobody on earth has a right to interfere with them except their parents.

"That old crank!" scoffs Jimmy when the grocery man roars after him for hooking an apple. Mrs. Blank is "a mean old lady" because she came out and told Jack he must not chalk her pavement for hop-scotch. Even Louise declares that "the Smith woman down at the corner is always hollering when we cut across her old road."

The grocer, Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Smith are perhaps thirty. The ladies are pretty, amiable and sweet-natured. Very likely they have stood up for their rights as politely as they could. But they are "old" and "cranks," the lot of them. Anyone in authority is old to a child, especially when he isn't getting his own way.

When Children "Show Off"

Is it any wonder then that the neighbors develop a certain amount of antagonism toward children of an age? As a matter of fact they don't resent small trespassers who wear paths, or marauders who mark up the premises as much as they do the reactions of the adults to reminders. Even a gentle admonition, or a civil request not to do it again is met by a sort of reprisal spirit that too often seeks opportunity to get even.

A lady had just cleared up her lawn and walk. Along came some girls with candy bars. They stood to wait for a companion. Three sets of wrappers fluttered to the ground.

"Oh, girls, I've just finished getting up all the rubbish. Do please, pick them up." The companion joined them—all four walked on as though they hadn't heard. At the corner they stopped. As one young miss crossed the street she called back shrilly, "My, what naughty children!"

I wasn't the lady, but it made me furious. What kind of children were they? You'd be surprised. Well-dressed little maidens with the car-marks not only of good homes but of rich ones.

Of course we have to allow for the smart-aleck age. And children do things in groups they would not do alone. They like to show off before each other.

But it is true that as the years pass they seem to be less "property conscious" than ever. Boys have always lifted apples, and even watermelons, but somehow I can admit the comedy in this more than the tragedy. This chameleon, this flushed, dark-haired young person in the well-cut gray suit was curiously unlike the discouraged, pallid girl who had complained last winter of the routine of dishes, bottles and naps. Since Gypsy's return she hadn't said a single word about their old difficulties. She had behaved as though nothing had ever happened to disturb her placidity. He didn't quite understand the change but he was grateful for it.

Manlike, he was interested in and attracted by the transformation. Of course Gypsy was his girl—his wife—no matter how she looked now that she did to herself. But, although he approved her gaiety and spirit in theory, sometimes he missed the old Gypsy with her serious talk of budgets and cheap cuts and her adorable frown over the laundry list. This girl was far too busy to bother with laundry lists. There were buttons missing from Tom's things nowadays and his brown and blue socks had holes in the toes. Often he came home in the evening to find her still away and Elsa, anxious to put on her big slippers, but to remove herself to that mysterious realm from which she would emerge the next working day.

Tom would be left to give David his bottle. Presently Gypsy would dash in with a gardenia at her throat and the scent of cigarettes clinging to her cool, fresh cheeks.

"Sorry, darling, I had no idea it was so late. Ronny Burgess had a Russian violinist and it was so thrilling!"

She would tie a big apron over her sheer black frock with its frilly collar. Smiling still over the afternoon, she would serve Tom cold ham and potato chips and salad. She seldom bothered to cook much now. For one thing, the weather was growing warmer. For another,

she hadn't the time and Elsa was a most indifferent chef. Besides Tom didn't care. He used to be bored, she thought now, with all those fancy messes she had prepared for him. That was little bride stuff! Well, she had got bravely over that phase.

It was thrilling—it was exhilarating to be received back into the old circle as an equal. At first people had openly patronized her. "How's the baby?" they had asked negligently. "How's motherhood?" But they had got past that now. She was one of them. She had even joined a class in sculpture, one that met Tuesday afternoons, and it was, she said, "inspiring."

It was queer but the prospect of spending the summer in the apartment didn't daunt her now. Last year she had been unable to bear the very notion. But that had been because of her condition. She felt strong now and it was fun to be within reach of things. Why, if she moved to the suburbs she would miss out on all the invitations she now accepted so eagerly. No one would remember her if she buried herself in some little house on a side road.

When Tom said something about trying to find a place on the island she smiled and shook her head. "Don't bother, darling. We'll be all right. I don't mind the city any more. Besides, everyone says we're going to have a cool summer."

The puzzled look came into his eyes again and he said no more.

More often than not Gypsy encountered Hunt Gibson at these festivities. Hunt was very much the young-man-about-town at the moment and he had met these people through Sue Cannavan. The more Gypsy saw of him the better she liked him. He was always so amusing. He had a grand sense of humor. You saw him on the avenue these days, broad shoulders set off to advantage by his well-fitting British clothes. He swung a stick. Girls riding on the tops of buses craned their necks to see him. "Oh," they said, "Isn't he like Gary Cooper?"

He would offer Gypsy a lift up town as they left the Eighth street studio—Ronny's or Elsiebeth Harris' place on Barrow street.

"Coming my way?" he would say, smiling.

Gypsy would waver. "I was going to stop at the French pastry shop on Sixth and get some brioches for breakfast."

"Well, come along. The taxi can wait, can't it?"

It was fun; it was all fun. To play at being a girl again, to pretend for a little while there were no responsibilities, no worries. Of course you always went home to the baby and Tom with a thankful feeling. It was wonderful, back of all this playing and laughing and chatting, to feel that your life was secure, settled. Just the same, the dash of freedom made Gypsy rounder, rosier, prettier than she had been in years.

She looked about her at the people she knew, the completely untroubled ones, and found that she didn't envy them. Elsiebeth was thin, haggard, nervous, at 29; in love with a married man from Park avenue. Ronny had been married and divorced and so had Willa Burns and one or two of the other girls. None of them had children. She would rush into the apartment after an afternoon punctuated by frenzied chatter, scented with cigar smoke and the drugs of a cocktail shaker. She would bury her face in the pink warmth and sweet

ness of David's baby neck. "Was he good, Elsa?" "Oh, sure, he fine." Elsa would wriggle out of her apron. "Take his carrots all right?" "Ya, he eat um all up."

"Well, now I've got to settle down to business." She would hum a dance tune, looking abstractedly into the icebox. Asparagus and cold lamb and a salad; Tom would like that. She wasn't hungry. Those pate sandwiches had been so good.

The door would slam. Tom would be in the doorway. "Hello, darling!"

She would smile at him in the old welcoming way and he would fold her in his long arms. "Been painting the town again?" "Yes, Oh, I must tell you, Tommy has the most marvelous idea..." She would talk eagerly all through dinner and would not notice particularly if he were unresponsive. "Don't you think so?"

"Um..." Tom would stare at her, that puzzled small-boy expression on his face again. "Fraid I didn't hear what you said, darling." But all this did not dash her spirits as once it would have done. She would pat his shoulder gently. Poor Tommy, he was all fired out these nights from that hard old job!

ONE night he slapped the newspaper down beside her. It was folded neatly back to a perilled item.

"What on earth?" Gypsy picked it up, stared at it.

She paled a trifle. Almost it was like a bad omen. "Lila's got her divorce!"

"Yep," Tom rubbed his forehead reflectively. "I wonder it lasted that long. He was a good guy, too."

"Oh, marvelous," Gypsy assented absently.

"What happened?"

"I don't..." she flushed over the words. "I don't know."

"Well, I think it's a rotten deal for Lila anyway," Tom offered bluntly. "He deserved a better break."

"We were married the same day," Gypsy reflected. "Oh, Tommy, wouldn't it be dreadful if anything like that happened to us?"

"It would!" His voice sounded grim.

She shivered and his arm tightened around her.

"Don't be silly."

She blinked and laughed, wiping suddenly blurred eyes. "I don't know—something goes wrong and first thing you know people talk divorce."

"Who does?"

"Well," she told him slowly, "I've been so mad at you, once or twice, I've been on the verge of suggesting it myself."

"Rot!"

"No, but seriously," Gypsy said, luxuriating in her own sense of security. "What could a man or woman do if the other person in the case came to him and said 'Look, I want to be free?'"

"Rot!"

Tom shrugged. "I don't know. Let him go, I guess."

She protested. "Ah, but that's not right. I suppose I'd do it, though. I suppose anyone would. Pride would make you, no matter how you felt."

"Let's stop talking nonsense," Tom advised with a yawn.

Gypsy thought of the conversation later that night. Such things did happen, and to people they knew, too. So far she and Tom had been lucky to keep their marriage safe. Pray God their luck would hold!

(To Be Continued)

Income Tax In a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1934.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surplus on net income in excess of \$5,000.

Income-Tax Dents

Don't prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

Don't destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

No. 15

Exemption Allowed State Employees

The compensation of officers and employees of a State or any political subdivision thereof, if the services of such officers or employees are rendered in connection with activities which constitute the discharge of an essential governmental function, as distinguished from a proprietary function, is exempt from Federal income tax. The compensation of such officers and employees is subject to Federal income tax if their services were

New Double Bill

Saenger Saturday

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Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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That Yard Garden of Yours

No. 3

You Can Plot Your Back Yard as Architect Does a House

Background, or screen, planting of trees and shrubs. At left, dull and monotonous; at right, colorful and interesting.

This is the third of a series of articles by Donald Gray, famous landscape consultant, on how to make a beautiful garden of your back yard.

By DONALD GRAY

NEA Service Landscape Consultant

A gardener uses plants to create a picture just as an architect uses stone and lumber to make a house. The architect knows how high and wide his house must be and, when he finishes the building, the picture is complete.

It is quite different with the gardener. He must know first the habits of the plants that he uses, how they will grow and what spaces they will require. Then he buys little sprouts, puts them in the ground and waits weeks to see the picture appear.

There may be many disappointments before he achieves results. Pests come along and kill a part of a plant, or the plant may refuse to live, and at best there is always some care to be given a living plant. These difficulties make gardening a chance of fortune, but when happy results are obtained, then it is a real achievement.

Gardeners do not mind the griefs, but it is hopeless if, after caring for a plant for years, you discover finally that the plant has turned out to be something entirely different from what you had expected. This is why you must know, at the time a plant goes into the ground, just what that plant ultimately will turn into, and that is also the reason why you should learn the botanical names of plants instead of the common ones. These common names often apply

to different plants in different sections, while the botanical names are the same the world over. Learn the real names of plants and follow a few rules in planning before planting.

There are two methods of background planting. There is the layout that is still and monotonous, and there is the garden that presents a more interesting and pleasing appearance. To produce the interesting type of background, follow these rules:

If the space is limited, choose shrubs that grow narrow. Avoid planting a row of the same kind—variation helps prevent monotony, but do not have one plant of one kind and one of another.

Plant two, three or five together to get masses.

To get an illusion of distance, choose plants with fine foliage, light green or preferably gray green in color.

To create a frame for a particular view or as an accent, use a plant growing in a formal shape and one that has dark green foliage. Keep such plants at the sides of a garden, not in the center of the view.

Learn the habits of plants and then plant them where they will develop into the picture you want.

association of religious workers, met Tuesday night at Bebec Memorial C. M. E. Church here and discussed means of creating in negro youth a greater respect for law and order.

L. A. Clark and G. W. Young, negro ministers, were the principal speakers. At the close of the discussion the Rev. C. J. Pipkins, president, appointed L. A. Clark, H. H. Stewart, and E. N. Glover to draft resolutions to be read at the next meeting.

The alliance voted to put forth every effort in carrying out the program for Christ.

It's much easier to tell the man in office he is wrong than to run for office and do the thing as it should be done.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS

CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

Negro Ministers' Alliance Meets

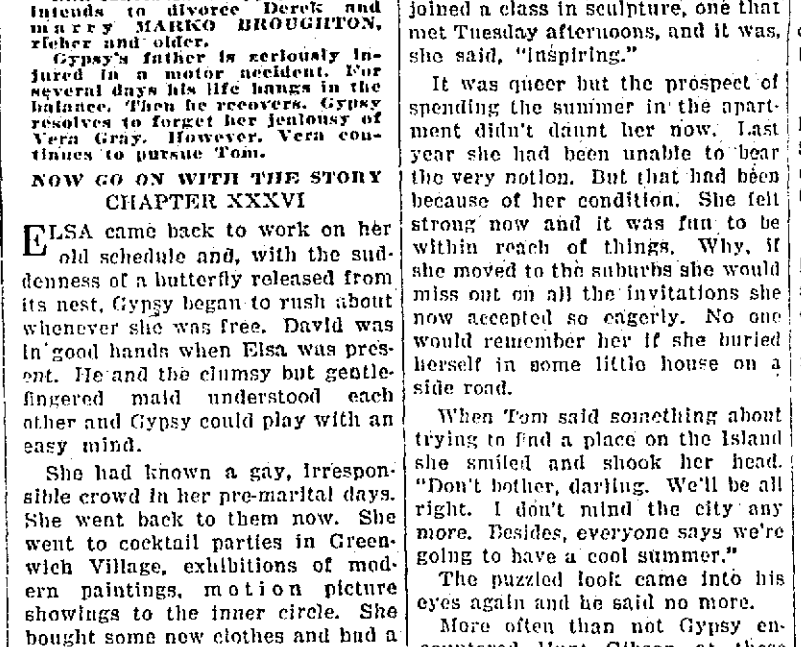
Discuss Means of Improving Youth's Regard for Law and Order

The Negro Ministerial Alliance, an

LOWER FIRST COST FOR 1934

is only the beginning of

FORD V-8 TRUCK ECONOMY



Check These Ford Features Before You Buy ANY Truck

- 75 h.p. 8 cylinder engine
- High horse power per pound of weight
- Lowest repair costs
- Semi-elliptic rear springs
- Short, rugged crankshaft
- Aluminum pistons
- Torque Tube Drive
- Saddle Mounted Pinion
- Large Braking Area
- Heavy, Rugged Frame
- Large Loading Space
- Tubular Steel Radius Rods
- 2-inch tubular steel coupling shaft

*Ford alone offers these features in 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 ton trucks and commercial cars.
**Ford leads all other trucks of equal capacity.

TODAY you can buy a Ford V-8 truck or commercial car, complete, ready-to-work, at a substantial saving over last year's prices. But low purchase price is only the first of many economies the Ford V-8 brings to any hauling job.

Ford V-8 economy has been proved in the hard grind of day-by-day service in nearly every industry. Only a V-8 can deliver economically the wealth of reserve power that is the real basis of low-cost hauling. Ford bodies are designed specifically for the work expected of them. And every part is made of materials selected on the basis of proved ability to stand up under the severest kind of service with a minimum of expense for upkeep and repairs. Ask your dealer for a demonstration on your own job.

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

A Complete Unit For Every Hauling Need

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

Ford Dealers in the Hope Territory

Easy Terms Through Universal Credit Company

"Listen in Ford Dealer Radio Program—Every Sunday night at 7:30 and every Thursday night at 8:30 Columbia Broadcasting System."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Stalling Makes Legal War on NRA by Industry Near-Certainty... Hury "Burns" Foe With "Turkey-head" Label... Lobbyists Cut Own Throats... Lotteries Once Legal.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Administration reluctance to have an NRA test case, which sometimes seems almost pathological, may end up with a legal attack on the National Board by industry.

So many crises have arisen, only to be stalled off, that you might think the conflict over the board's authority to settle collective bargaining disputes was due to go on indefinitely without conclusion.

But right now the administration is resting on its oars and the question is whether the steel companies will get to the courts before Chairman Robert Wagner of the NLRB gets Congress to strengthen the board's powers by law.

The White House alone is responsible for the attorney general's failure to prosecute the Weirton Steel Company for its defiance of the board's attempt at an election to determine whether employees preferred labor union representation or the existing company union plan.

The board sent the Weirton case to the Justice Department December 18. Now the president's executive order, authorizing NLRB elections when a "substantial" number of employees demand it, has been attacked by leaders of the entire industry, who promise to resist all attacks on their company unions.

Board members admit the belief that their next Weirton move will bring an injunction suit backed by the industry—unless Congress first clears up all doubt as to the board's power.

"Turkeyhead" Turns Him Up

Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, who left town without fulfilling his fancy ambition of beating up Huey Long, never did explain exactly what was biting him, except to imply that it arose in the recent city campaign. Those who profess to know, however, insist that Long and his followers got under the mayor's skin most of all by applying to him as appellant they insisted fitted his personal appearance.

They called him "Turkeyhead."

Cut Own Throats

Since when, senators are demanding, did dealings between a lobbyist and his clients become sacred? The William P. MacCracken case has done more than anything else to promote legislation designed to curb lobbyists.

MacCracken is a lawyer and so are most other lobbyists. But he was the first to claim professional immunity from revealing his operations to a Senate committee.

Incidentally, MacCracken is only one of several Republican ex-officioholders revealed by the Black committee investigating mail subsidies as having gained large sums for representing private concerns before government agencies.

According to testimony: Former Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan received \$100,000 from a shipping company for representing a concern which wanted government ships and contracts. Bacon Simpson, former secretary to Coolidge, asked for \$50,000 for similar services and was scaled down to \$15,000.

James B. Reynolds, formerly of the Republican National Committee and a Coolidge campaign manager, drew \$50,000 from a shipping company.

No spectacular investigation into amounts picked up by Democratic lobbyist-lobbyists in the last eleven months may be expected. Certain administration officials might be embarrassed. But there's likely to be a new law.

Lotteries Once Legal

Congressman Edward A. Kennedy's bill for a national lottery to raise federal funds may be immortal, but it's based on an ancient American institution. The Continental Congress authorized one in 1778 to raise \$500,000 for the revolutionary army.

The scheme fizzled because prizes were to be paid in Continental money, in which few had faith. Congress approved several early lotteries to help build up the District of Columbia.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Instill Sense of City-Neatness in Children—They Must Be Taught Not to Litter the Streets

"Who's boss?" Children get queer notions into their heads. One is that nobody on earth has a right to interfere with them except their parents.

"That old crank!" scoffs Jimmy when the grocery man roars after him for hooking an apple. Mrs. Blank is "a mean old lady" because she came out and told Jack he must not chalk her pavement for hop-scotch. Even Louise declares that "the Smith woman down at the corner is always hollering when we cut across her old road."

The grocer, Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Smith are perhaps thirty. The ladies are pretty, amiable and sweet-natured. Very likely they have stood up for their rights as politely as they could. But they are "old" and "cranks," the lot of them. Anyone in authority is old to a child, especially when he isn't getting his own way.

When Children "Show Off"

Is it any wonder then that the neighbors develop a certain amount of antagonism toward children of an age? As a matter of fact they don't resent small trespassers who wear paths, or marauders who mark up the premises as much as they do the reactions of the adults to reminders. Even a gentle admonition, or a civil request not to do it again is met by a sort of reprisal spirit that too often seeks opportunity to get even.

A lady had just cleared up her lawn and walk. Along came some girls with candy bars. They stood to wait for a companion. Three sets of wrappers fluttered to the ground.

"Oh, girls, I've just finished getting up all the rubbish. Do please, pick them up." The companion joined them—all four walked on as though they hadn't heard. At the corner they stopped. As one young miss crossed the street she called back shrilly, "My, what naughty children!"

I wasn't the lady, but it made me furious. What kind of children were they? You'd be surprised. Well-dressed little maidens with the car-marks not only of good homes but of rich ones.

Of course we have to allow for the smart-aleck age. And children do things in groups they would not do alone. They like to show off before each other.

But it is true that as the years pass they seem to be less "property conscious" than ever. Boys have always lifted apples, and even watermelons, but somehow I can admit the comedy in this more than the tragedy. This chameleon, this flushed, dark-haired young person in the well-cut gray suit was curiously unlike the discouraged, pallid girl who had complained last winter of the routine of dishes, bottles and naps. Since Gypsy's return she hadn't said a single word about their old difficulties. She had behaved as though nothing had ever happened to disturb her placidity. He didn't quite understand the change but he was grateful for it.

Manlike, he was interested in and attracted by the transformation. Of course Gypsy was his girl—his wife—no matter how she looked now that she did to herself. But, although he approved her gaiety and spirit in theory, sometimes he missed the old Gypsy with her serious talk of budgets and cheap cuts and her adorable frown over the laundry list. This girl was far too busy to bother with laundry lists. There were buttons missing from Tom's things nowadays and his brown and blue socks had holes in the toes. Often he came home in the evening to find her still away and Elsa, anxious to put on her big slippers, but to remove herself to that mysterious realm from which she would emerge the next working day.

Tom would be left to give David his bottle. Presently Gypsy would dash in with a gardenia at her throat and the scent of cigarettes clinging to her cool, fresh cheeks.

"Sorry, darling, I had no idea it was so late. Ronny Burgess had a Russian violinist and it was so thrilling!"

She would tie a big apron over her sheer black frock with its frilly collar. Smiling still over the afternoon, she would serve Tom cold ham and potato chips and salad. She seldom bothered to cook much now. For one thing, the weather was growing warmer. For another,

she hadn't the time and Elsa was a most indifferent chef. Besides Tom didn't care. He used to be bored, she thought now, with all those fancy messes she had prepared for him. That was little bride stuff! Well, she had got bravely over that phase.

It was thrilling—it was exhilarating to be received back into the old circle as an equal. At first people had openly patronized her. "How's the baby?" they had asked negligently. "How's motherhood?" But they had got past that now. She was one of them. She had even joined a class in sculpture, one that met Tuesday afternoons, and it was, she said, "inspiring."

It was queer but the prospect of spending the summer in the apartment didn't daunt her now. Last year she had been unable to bear the very notion. But that had been because of her condition. She felt strong now and it was fun to be within reach of things. Why, if she moved to the suburbs she would miss out on all the invitations she now accepted so eagerly. No one would remember her if she buried herself in some little house on a side road.

When Tom said something about trying to find a place on the island she smiled and shook her head. "Don't bother, darling. We'll be all right. I don't mind the city any more. Besides, everyone says we're going to have a cool summer."

The puzzled look came into his eyes again and he said no more.

More often than not Gypsy encountered Hunt Gibson at these festivities. Hunt was very much the young-man-about-town at the moment and he had met these people through Sue Cannavan. The more Gypsy saw of him the better she liked him. He was always so amusing. He had a grand sense of humor. You saw him on the avenue these days, broad shoulders set off to advantage by his well-fitting British clothes. He swung a stick. Girls riding on the tops of buses craned their necks to see him. "Oh," they said, "Isn't he like Gary Cooper?"

He would offer Gypsy a lift up town as they left the Eighth street studio—Ronny's or Elsiebeth Harris' place on Barrow street.

"Coming my way?" he would say, smiling.

Gypsy would waver. "I was going to stop at the French pastry shop on Sixth and get some brioches for breakfast."

"Well, come along. The taxi can wait, can't it?"

It was fun; it was all fun. To play at being a girl again, to pretend for a little while there were no responsibilities, no worries. Of course you always went home to the baby and Tom with a thankful feeling. It was wonderful, back of all this playing and laughing and chatting, to feel that your life was secure, settled. Just the same, the dash of freedom made Gypsy rounder, rosier, prettier than she had been in years.

She looked about her at the people she knew, the completely untroubled ones, and found that she didn't envy them. Elsiebeth was thin, haggard, nervous, at 29; in love with a married man from Park avenue. Ronny had been married and divorced and so had Willa Burns and one or two of the other girls. None of them had children. She would rush into the apartment after an afternoon punctuated by frenzied chatter, scented with cigar smoke and the drugs of a cocktail shaker. She would bury her face in the pink warmth and sweet

Income Tax In a Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1934.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surplus on net income in excess of \$5,000.

Income-Tax Dents

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Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The world is filled with loveliness, for every little store has red hearts gleaming welcome as you enter through the door. Lacy frills and furbelows and bashful little boys. On slips of painted paper, are replacing all the toys. And cupid in the background, really thinks it's rather fine. To prompt the age-old question: "Will You Be My Valentine?"

de of the Auxiliary, Mrs. C. B. Presley, superintendent, introduced Miss

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. O. A. Graves presiding. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers," followed by prayer by Miss Mamie Bryant. During the regular business routine, plans were discussed and perfected for the Missionary Conference meeting in this city in April. Following the business session the meeting was turned over to the Children's Cir-

Just Received—
Dresses, Hats, Suits
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 252

Mary Ross McFadden who announced the following interesting and clever program. One of the most remarkable and inspiring features of the program was the devotion by Miss Martha Houston, who gave her scripture reference as the third chapter of First Samuel, closing with a prayer. A piano solo by Miss Betty Jean Monte, was well rendered, the climax of this unusually well prepared program was reached in the little play, entitled "Elsie's Dream," with Marie Antoinette Williams, Marietta Presley, Joy Ramsey, Martha Houston, Betty June Monte, Dorothy Lee Luck, Sarah Ann Barham, Jerry Smith, Marjorie, Virginia and Dorothy Jean O'Neal, Wanda and Helen McCulley, Mary Ross McFadden, Rose Marie Hendrix and Frances Harrell, all in costume to represent the different nations. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Vasey-Critchfield.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson was a Wednesday visitor in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes had as Tuesday night and Wednesday guest, Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello.

Mrs. Mac Stuart was hostess on Monday evening at 7 o'clock to the members of Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at a most delightful spakchelt

supper, at her home in Brookwood. Following the supper, the regular monthly business meeting of the circle was held with Miss Mamie Twitchell giving the Bible Study, and Mrs. Stuart presenting the program. Guests other than circle members were Miss Twitchell and Mrs. Barham.

Those who are to receive elope mythes, being replaced through the Hope Garden club, will please call at Floral Hill Farm within the next few days, they are ready for you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Garrett of El Dorado were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Fanny Garrett.

Mrs. C. E. Baker entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner Tuesday evening at her home on South Washington street, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Chief of Police, C. E. Baker. Covers were laid for the honoree, Mayor R. A. Boyett; Alderman, Theo F. Witt; Sheriff John L. Wilson; John Turner, Homer Burke, William Reeves and Newt Bundy. Mrs. Baker was assisted in serving by Mrs. Brie Arnett and Mrs. George Shipp.

The Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund Day will be observed by the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon February 15 at the First Methodist church. The program will also feature the National Recovery Act. All ladies of the city are cordially invited to be present.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their "Americanism" program, commemorating the birthday anniversary of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal on South Hervey street. Patriotic colors featured the decorations, and the face covered beauty table was centered with a silver basket of red japonica. The place cards for the luncheon served on small tables, still further stressed the patriotic colors. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Arthur Swanke, president of the Auxiliary introduced Mrs. C. E. Lowthorp, president of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy as the guest of honor. Mrs. Lowthorp responded with a splendid talk on "Americanism," the program further continued with Mrs. H. O. Kyler reading a paper on the "Land of the Pilgrims." Mrs. Bennie Benton read a sketch of "Bar-Barn Freichie," Mrs. Swanke read a paper on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

the facts being gained from Mrs. Swanke's acquaintance with the first cousin of Mr. Lincoln. The meeting closed with a short business session.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner of Fulton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Delle, to Cyrus Nichols of Illinois, Mo. The wedding was solemnized Monday, February 12 at 10:30 a. m. at Washington, by R. S. Stuart, Justice of Peace of Columbia. The bride is a graduate of Fulton High School and a popular member of the younger set. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Watson, Ark., where the groom is employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Norwood Attacked for Deposit Deal

Comptroller Disputes Right to Compromise State's Claim

LITTLE ROCK.—Chancellor Dodge Tuesday signed an order directing the Planters Bank & Trust Co. of Forrest City to deposit with the court within 15 days \$37,500 in bonds pending a final hearing on a suit brought by State Comptroller Griffin Smith seeking to recover \$100,000 in state funds from the bank.

It is expected that the suit will test authority of the attorney general to make compromises involving state funds deposited in closed banks without filing a suit to recover the funds. It was said that the compromise was made with approval of Attorney General Hal L. Norwood, and that it was made because the Forrest City bank had been closed.

LIFE PROTECTION at Actual Cost

\$1750.00 Mutual Life Protection for \$7.00; approximate total cost \$13.00 per year; non-medical, ages 5 to 75; all races; dues waived after 15 years; disability waivers, loan and withdrawal values. Write for particulars.

Department "B"
Liberty Mutual Benefit Association
Heard Building, Phoenix, Arizona

However, Mr. Smith contended that the state's deposit was preferred and secured at all times, that there was no necessity for a compromise, and that all of Leonard's actions regarding the compromise were made in violation of state laws.

The complaint asked in addition to \$10,000, the interest which the money would have drawn on daily balances had the compromise not been made.

Childish Prank Is Hero's Memorial

Vic Ellig Wrote Name in New Concrete—Now Dead in France

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Writing his name on a newly-laid concrete sidewalk brought a police reprimand to Victor Ellig, first Fort Smith man

PIANOS FOR SALE
I am representing one of the largest Piano houses in the southwest and am repossessing some pianos in this vicinity.

These pianos can be purchased at a sacrifice and may be seen at Wellborn's Service Station, 16th and Main Street, Hope, Arkansas. They are in perfect condition. Terms can be arranged.

C. D. SHEFFIELD, Collector

Killed in action during the World war, but provided this city with a memorial to the soldier.

The city commission has authorized Commissioner W. H. Vaughn to remove the block of concrete from the sidewalk upon which is scrawled in childish lettering, "Vic Ellig."

The commission will place the concrete block in the old commissary building to be kept as a memorial to the first Fort Smith man to give his life in action during the World war.

Several Fort Smithians have recalled that young Ellig was reprimanded by police when he marked the new sidewalk with his name.

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linaker made a business trip to town Monday.

Family Washing

Wet Wash 3c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

We are very sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark have left our community and gone to Hope to make their future home.

Mr. Waylin Malone made a business trip to Hope Thursday.

Mr. Williams of Columbus spent a few days last week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Dick McElroy spent Sunday with the Verrill Anders.

Mrs. Roger Williams called on Mrs. T. G. Gleghorn and family Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin.

Mrs. Guy King called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pate Monday.

SAENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

Are we laughing? Ha, Ha, Ha.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Matinee 15c Thursday

The biggest, best and gayest of all musical shows with—

RUTH ETTING
Thelma & Dorothy TODD & LEE

—and—
? "Smith Brothers" ?

Sorry—but we dare not say more—
Phone 133 for full details!

Are we laughing—at the show, of course!

ENDING—

30 famous International beauties, all in—
"Search For Beauty"

DON'T SELL YOUR 10c LOAN COTTON BEFORE SEEING ME!

Highest prices paid for cotton.

J. P. Brundidge

Second & Walnut

Hope, Arkansas

Still goes a long way... at PENNEY'S

Starts Thursday At 9 O'Clock

Domestic

38 1/2 in Brown Domestic heavy weight 12 1/2 yards **98c**

House Frocks

Gay, Doubleduty Print Frocks, Puff Sleeves, Cap Sleeves, Capelets. All fast color.

Misses and Women's Extra Sizes **98c**

Undies!

Buy 'em with confidence! We know you will like them! One of the best buys we've ever offered at this low price. Good styling, woman-ship! Flesh color.

Semi dull! **4 for 98c**

Pure Silk Slips

A real value! Not all sizes. **98c** each

'Towncraft' Shirts

Values you'll remember for a long time. **98c** each

Work Pants

for men **98c**

81 x 99

Nation Wide Sheets **98c**

MEN'S NAINSOOK Union Suits

Knitted Snubber Back! **2 for 98c**
Closely woven fabric! Suspender strap back! Good buttons!

Nearly every mother in town is raving about **"JIMMIES"**

—they're selling like wildfire!

98c

Made of a hard-wearing, soft-finish (can't shrink) material called Gabirex! Sizes 4 to 8.

MEN! Get Your Share!

Fancy Socks

4 prs. 98c

Rayon or mercerized (plaited over rayon) Mercerized toes, heels and toes!

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL

First Quality Full Fashion Pure Silk Hose. New Colors **2 pair 98c**

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

Short Length Print, A large assortment **8c yard**

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

Fast Color Prints. Yard wide. New Patterns **10c yard**

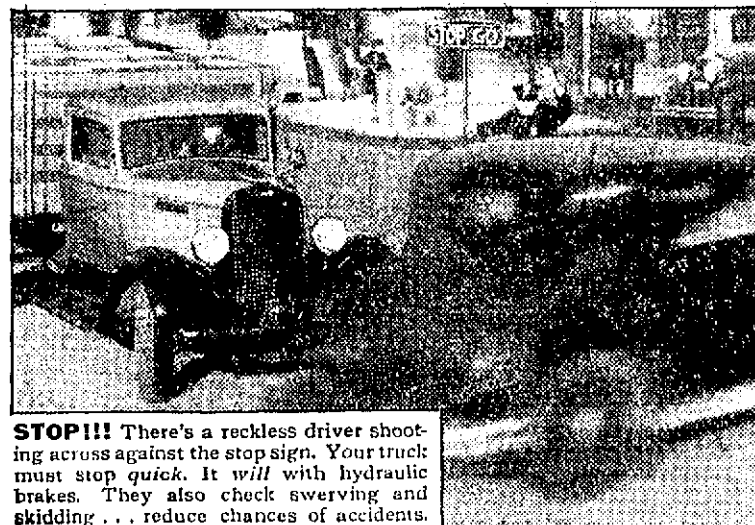
A "Never Again" Value!

Tub Frocks
2 for 98c

1 to 3, 3 to 6, 7 to 14 years! Fast color, vat printed, Spring percales and broadcloths! Sheers, also, from 1 to 6! All specially made for this event! And with the new cut of cotton, we really don't see how it can be done again! Tailored! Dress! (Many 1- to 6's with panties!) All adorable!



"This Feature Alone Switched Me To Dodge Trucks"



STOP!!! There's a reckless driver shooting across against the stop sign. Your truck must stop quick. It will with hydraulic brakes. They also check swerving and skidding... reduce chances of accidents.

No Other Low-Priced Truck Has Hydraulic Brakes... Plus These 17 Other Great Features That Save Gas... Oil... Tires... Cut Upkeep Costs

Low-priced Dodge trucks have been winning buyers four times faster than the rest of the industry. Many of the nation's best known business firms are switching to Dodge. These people are buying on the same basis that you should buy your next truck... they are checking features, comparing Dodge with other low-priced trucks, learning to judge truck value for themselves.

These buyers are finding, just as you will find, that Dodge offers eighteen quality features that actually cost Dodge more money, yet are put there because they will save money for you.

One of these money-saving features is hydraulic brakes that stay equalized, cut tire expense, reduce service costs and cut relining costs. They save in still another way because they are safer, stop smoother and quicker... thus reduce chances of accident.

Another expensive Dodge feature is **DEPENDABLE**

DODGE TRUCKS

four piston rings instead of the usual three... this saves gas and oil. Dodge also gives you four main bearings, they naturally cost Dodge more than the usual three, and save money for you by reducing vibration and prolonging engine life.

Roller bearing universals, oil filter, valve seat inserts, air cleaner, crankcase ventilator, double tapered roller bearings in rear wheels, these and many more cost Dodge money while they very definitely and obviously save money for you.

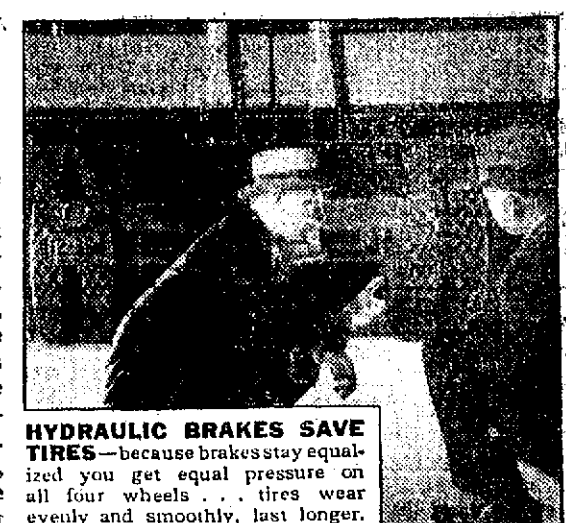
Before you buy any low-priced truck, Dodge urges you to learn the facts. The extra value Dodge gives you is almost incredible! You make your own comparison. See your Dodge dealer at once.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Motors, Detroit

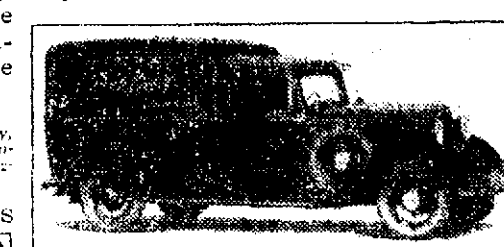


YOU'RE BRAKES ARE O.K.!

HYDRAULIC BRAKES CUT SERVICE COSTS because they stay equalized. Frequent brake service is eliminated. Relining expense is greatly reduced.



HYDRAULIC BRAKES SAVE TIRES—because brakes stay equalized you get equal pressure on all four wheels... tires wear evenly and smoothly, last longer.



COMMERCIAL PANEL—6-CYL.—119 inch wheelbase. Its many great features include—Floating Power engine mountings—valve seat inserts—hydraulic brakes—**\$595*** etc.

Also, Heavy duty models up to 9 tons payload.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY, HOPE, ARK.
Now Appointed Direct Factory Dealer

